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County Magistrate.....\$2.50
County Officers.....\$2.00
District Offices.....\$1.50

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1904

For Circuit Judge

We are authorized to announce
I. H. THURMAN
as a candidate for the office of Circuit
Judge of this the Eleventh Judicial
district, composed of Washington,
Marion, Taylor and Green counties,
subject to the action of the Demo-
cratic party.

The Democratic State Central
Committee will meet Saturday
and among other matters will
settle the question of how the
nominating for judge in their dis-
trict shall be made as the district
committee was unable to decide
the question. We believe that
when the case is presented be-
fore the committee the decision
will be in favor of a primary
election as the fairest means of
getting at the choice of the peo-
ple. Judge Thurman's chances in
a primary are excellent as the
people are overwhelmingly for him.

The primary election for the
Republican Congressional nomi-
nation in the eleventh districts
are very close and complete returns
are not in yet, but the indications
are that Dr. Godfrey Hunter
will be re-elected over his op-
ponent D. C. Edwards.

The latest war news is that the
Japs are preparing to take Ft.
Arthur in a very short time.

THE GUARANTEE PROTECTS YOU.

If Mi-o-na Does Not Cure Dyspepsia
Wood & Campbell will return
your money.

When you buy a box of Mi-o-na,
nature's cure for dyspepsia, have
Wood & Campbell sign the following
guarantee. This protects you abso-
lutely against loss, should the treat-
ment fail to cure you.

GUARANTEE
We hereby agree to refund the
money paid for Mi-o-na on return of
the empty boxes, if the purchaser
tells us that it has failed to cure
dyspepsia or stomach troubles. This
guarantee covers two 50c boxes
or one 100c box, and a month's treat-
ment. Wood & Campbell.

Anyone who has dyspepsia, indiges-
tion, heartburn, flatulence, or
stomach troubles, should take
advantage of this chance to be
cured without risking a penny. The
guarantee is plain and simple. If
Mi-o-na does not do all that is claim-
ed for it, it does not give perfect
satisfaction, if it does not cure dys-
pepsia in any form and give perfect
and natural digestion, your money
is refunded upon demand.

Wood & Campbell give a positive
guarantee with every box, showing
most conclusively their faith in this
remarkable remedy.

WILLING TO HELP.

An old woman's Scheme to Win
Money For a Favorite.
An amusing story is told of an old
woman on one of the United States
cruisers in the north Atlantic quad-
rant. She was not a person of wide
affection, but she had a warm place in
his heart for a young man who had
been kind to him in many little ways.
One day a landman fell from the
rigging to the water, and as he could
not swim he would have been drowned
but for a young officer who sprang
into the water and held him up till assist-
ance came.

Later the young officer received a
complimentary letter from the secre-
tary of the navy. Every one related
the old woman; he coveted the let-
ter for his own.

"That's a nice thing to have, a letter
like that," he said a few days later.
"You ought to have one."
"I don't quite see how I can get one,"
he laughed.

"Well, see here," said the old man
sagely. "Tomorrow night I'll be in
the main cabin, feeding with some-
thing or other, and I might fall in, and
you could jump after me."
"That would be the good of you,"
said the young officer, "but you see,
I'm not a good swimmer by any means."
"Ho, that's no matter," said the old
woman. "I'll hold you up till the boat
comes."

Mackville.

W. H. Wright sold a bunch of
110 pound shoats to J. W. Watts
at 4c.

J. T. Lester sold a six-year
old combined horse to C. M.
Cammett of Lebanon at \$80.

George Wycoff sold a five-year
old combined horse to J. C.
Wakelield of Springfield at \$90.

Louis Yankow sold a bunch of
hogs averaging 125 pounds to
Bets & Co. at \$4.75 per hun-
dred pounds.

Ed Burton of Indianapolis was in
our midst visiting last week.
W. B. Hatchett sold a seven-
year-old mare mule to Lawrence
O'Daniel of Lebanon at \$95, also
bought a mare mule calf of John
Volaw at \$50, and John Best
of Stewartsville one yearling
mare mule at \$100 and one two-
year-old horse mule at \$100.

Hebem Bottom and wife of
Louisville, and J. T. Wilkins and
wife of Bowling Green, were
guests last week at the home of
C. W. Cammett.

Prof. J. T. Marcom will be-
gin a high school in Mackville
on Aug. 15.

Quite a number of our people
are contemplating attending the
fair at Harrodsburg this week.

Valley Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Booth, of Louis-
ville; Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins of
Bowling Green, and Miss Mamie
Montgomery were guests of Mrs.
Samuel Tucker last week.

Mrs. John Lair of Louisville
is visiting her daughter Mrs. T.
C. Tatum of this place this week.
T. C. Tatum's little daughter is
quite ill at this writing, as is
one of Mr. Carroll Kelly's chil-
dren.

Pete Sheehan one of the Grove's
popular young gents visited in
our neighborhood Saturday
night and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Vance and wife of
Dayton, O., visited at the home
of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jones last
week.

Several from this place attend-
ing church at New Hope Sunday.

Among those who are on the
sick list are Messrs. Sam Tucker
who has typhoid fever, and Her-
bert Moran, who is quite ill of
tonsillitis.

Several farmers of this place
who tried to be first in stacking
their oats, have had the trouble
of tearing down their stacks and
re-erecting them so that they
will not rot. One farmer says
he firmly believes that if warm
days had continued his oats
would have become so hot that
fumes would have consumed the
stack. But as pressure caused
them to sway they were forced
to be rehandled, and of course
that was all that prevented them
from being burned. It is best
not to be so hasty, or we may be
behind after all. Make small
stacks and let them thoroughly
dry before stacking, is the ad-
vice of Uno.

Tobacco is being topped this
week and the prospects are for a
fine crop at present which we
hope will be a successful season.
There have been scarce this season
which was a grand thing for the
growers, also the user, as the
use of Paris green to such an
extent was useless, and this will
prevent the strong effects that
could be supplied, had it been
otherwise.

Misses Sue and Bertha Edler-
ton two of Hillsboro's most popu-
lar young ladies were in our
midst Monday.

Willie Virgin and Earnest
Goatley made a flying trip to
Hillsboro Sunday afternoon.

A snake story is vouch-
ed for by Mr. Palmer Grundy,
one of the most honored citi-
zens of this place, who says that
one day last week while seated
in his barn he heard a queer
noise in the box of a side wall,
and proceeded to investigate.
He found that a large black
snake had seized a smaller
species of snake, and was en-
deavoring to swallow him, when
they both rolled to an open space
and were dispatched by a colored
man who was present. "No

Pleasant Grove

Miss Mabel Thompson has re-
turned home after a pleasant
visit to friends in Lebanon.

Mr. J. P. Gregory and family
visited in Danville last week.

* News From The County. *

Happenings Among the County People
as Reported by our Correspondents.

Iatham Springs

Thirty four persons spent the
day with Mr. A. Snyder and
family on last Thursday. Twelve
different families were repre-
sented. Those from a distance were
Mr. Chris Hahn and family of
Stinnett, Rev. Binnett of near
Louisville, Miss Nora Gibson of
Fincastle and Messrs. Richard
and Ed Snyder of Chaplin.
After dinner was served in a
charming manner there was
some nice music, Miss Adelaide
Keeling, Mollie Hahn and Pearl
Snyder presided at the organ. It
was a day to be remembered al-
ways as one of the happiest
spent by those present.

Rev. Binnett is assisting the
Rev. Hatchett in a protracted
meeting at old Brush Grove this
week.

Miss Nora Gibson has returned
to her home at Fincastle after a
pleasant visit of a week with her
friend Mrs. Harvey Hatchett.

Miss Bessie Keeling visited her
cousin Miss Adelaide Keeling on
last Thursday night.

Mrs. Len Hatchett has been
quite ill for the past two weeks
is some better at this writing.

Quite a crowd of young people
attended church at old Friend-
ship on last Thursday night.

Miss Mattie Gordon attended the
moonlight fete at Miss Luella
Ruby's on last Saturday night.

Misses Mattie Gordon and
Claudia Royalty and Erastus
Conther and Oscar Mobley spent
Thursday eve at the hotel.

War Against Consumption

All nations are endeavoring to
check the ravages of consumption
the "white plague" that claims so many
victims every year. Foley's Honey
and Tar cures coughs and colics per-
fectly and you are in no danger of
consumption. Do not risk your health
by taking some unknown preparation
when Foley's Honey and Tar is safe
and certain in results. Ask for Foley's
Honey and Tar and insist upon having it.
Sold by Wood & Campbell.

Brooksville

Mr. Moore and wife of Card-
well, spent Sunday with their
daughter Mrs. Cooksey.

Andrew Ferrell of Frankfort
is the guest of his brother S. T.
Ferrell.

Mrs. T. E. Wilson visited her
sister Mrs. Thompson of Spring-
field last week.

Mrs. Ivan Carey of Tatham
Spring is spending the week with
her mother Mrs. S. B. Neil.

Dr. Luther Cheatham, wife
and daughter of Louisville, Mr.
and Mrs. T. J. Trent, Mr. and
Mrs. C. R. Chatham were the
pleasant guests of Mr. W. P.
Cheatham and family Sunday.

Mrs. A. C. Pinkston was visit-
ing relatives in Anderson county
last week.

Messrs. Frank West, Charlie
Sanders, Misses Monie West and
Mary Roberts of Perryville spent
Thursday with Miss Nora Chatham.

Hillsboro.

The farmers are very much in
need of a good rain. Corn and
tobacco crops are beginning to
suffer and stock water is getting
scarce.

Mrs. Bertha Miller is spending
the week at Fowick.

Prof. J. H. Howell of Mac-
kville was in our midst Sunday
shaking hands with his many
friends.

W. E. Sutherland sold a num-
ber of shoats to B. H. Melvory
for \$2.75 per head.

Mrs. E. H. Godby and daughter
Emma have returned from
visiting friends in Perryville.

Well the primary is over and
we are not sorry, while some
have accused us of being partial
in writing news about the candi-
dates we were in no way inter-
ested in the results of the primary
and whatever we wrote it was
furnished or requested of us by
some friends of the candidates
mentioned. We had no favorites
among the candidates and really
wished they all could have been
successful.

We have been requested to
say that there will be a match
game of base ball here Saturday
afternoon between the team from
Poor Town and the "Pennies".
The teams match fairly well and
the game promises to be an in-
teresting one. The public is re-
quested to come and witness the
best game of the season.

Nothing But Praise.

"Mr. Richley had nothing but praise
for your work for him before the citi-
zens' committee," said the friend.
"Yes," replied the lobbyist gloomily,
"nothing but praise."—Philadelphia
Press.

Hubbard—what's the matter
with this cake? Wife—There can't
be anything the matter. The cookery
book says it is the most delicious cake
that can be made.

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Sole Agents for
Old Hickory
and Sudebaker
agons.

Headquarters for all
FARM SUPPLIES.

We sell Coal in
Any Quantity
from a Bushel or
a Carload.

McCLURE & WELLS

DEALERS IN

Buggies, Implements, Grain and Field Seeds

We handle Buggies, Surreys, arts of all grades to suit
the purchaser. Agents for the Syracuse Hillside Plow.
all and examine our extensive line of Harness, Collars,
Work Gear, Buggy Robes and Horse Blankets.

SEED OATS

Cash Paid for
HIDES and FURS.

SPRINGFIELD, KY.,

'Phone No. 20

Tornado Disc Harrows,

Oliver Chilled Plows.

THE STORY OF A BRIBE.

How a Senator's Vote Was Sold
Without His Knowledge.

A former distinguished senator, and
a man who died poor although he spent
his entire life in public affairs, once
told a very interesting story of how
his vote was sold without his knowl-
edge. Possibly other senatorial votes
have been sold in a like manner.

In a Pullman car one day the sen-
ator received the acquaintance of a
prominent railroad man he had met in
Washington and who, he knew, was in-
terested in a land grant bill which had
become a law and had received the sen-
ator's support.

"Well, your bill got through all
right," remarked the senator, "though
I was very sorry about it."
"We had a right to be uneasy," re-
sponded the railroad man. "In these
times of anti-railroad sentiment many
public men fear to vote for a railroad
bill."

"How did you know it?" asked the
senator sharply.
"Because we paid \$5,000 for it," an-
swered the railroad man firmly.

The senator asked, got his breath,
demanded an explanation and the par-
ticulars of the affair then came out.
It developed that when this bill was
pending the railroad man received in-
formation that there was danger of its
being defeated and he came to Wash-
ington to see about it. Soon after his ar-
rival he met a man whom he knew
slightly as a legislative promoter, and
a number of senators said to be doing
well in the bill, but added the pro-
moter, their votes could be had for a
considerable sum in price of this par-
ticular senator was fixed at \$5,000.

"Now, he is a little peculiar about
these things," said the promoter, "and
you had better let me see him first.
Then later in the day you can call on
him and see if he promises his vote."

It seems that this promoter did call
on the senator and mentioned the rail-
road bill and said that there was a
man in the city who would be glad to
know that the senator would support
the bill and might call later and hear
him say so.

"Oh, yes," said the senator, "it is a
good bill, and I'll vote for it, but I have
no time to bother with this man."

Nevertheless in the afternoon the
railroad man and his friend were
admitted into the senator's committee
room, and the promoter said:

"Senator, take it the gentleman I
spoke to you about this morning in-
sisted in that land grant bill. He will
be glad to know the sign of the bill.
"Yes, it's all right," said the senator.
"The bill ought to pass, and, as I said
before, I am going to support it."

The incident apparently closed until
renewed afterward upon the train.

"Upon the strength of that inter-
view," said the railroad man, "we paid
that promoter \$5,000 for your vote."

"Well, it's needless to say that I
never saw anything about it. But
tell me, why did you go about any-
thing of that kind? Why didn't you
come to me first, without negotiations,
and find out how I stood and what I
would do?"

"Well, you were so kind we didn't
take any chances on anything," was
the reply.

Telling the story afterward, the sen-
ator said: "I had often looked at some
of my colleagues whose reputations
had been impugned and asked myself,
"Are they knaves or fools?" but after
this incident, when I felt like criticiz-
ing a fellow member for being a knave
of old money and a scoundrel, I was
placed in a position where he was sus-
pected of it, and therefore a fool. I
would check myself, as some one might
be asking, "Why did I close down on
you?"—Washington Post.

The Jewsharps.

His First Name Was Jew's Trump,
but No One Knew Why.

The Jewsharps have been a name for
more than three centuries. We find in
Haklay's "Voyages" a reference to the
Jewsharps in Jewsharps done by
Dudley and Balguy with the new
word. Earlier still the name was Jew's
trump, but no one has succeeded in
tracing historically the reason for the
name. Various theories have been
put forward.

The suggestion that it is a corruption
of Jew's harp and the connection of it
with the French "jeu" are dismissed
by modern authorities as "baseless and
untrue." Professor Skeat thinks that
the name was given in derision and con-
tains a reference to the harp of David.

Another explanation is that it is
ought to be identified with "Jewgaw,"
which at one time meant a Jew.
But the Jewsharps of Jewsharps is
puzzled is that the little instruments
were first sold in England and Scotland
by Jewish peddlers. Although Jews
had no legal status in England before
the times of Edward I. and Cromwell,
it is known that many found their way
to Great Britain, where their name
and occupation would be that of wandering
peddlers.—London Globe.

Bring Your Buggies

TO THE
New Paint Shop

CASES OLD AND NEW.
SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Buggies and Carriages painted in first-class
style and in an up-to-date manner. Satis-
faction guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

J. D. BATSEL PROPRIETOR.



OWENS' PINK MIXTURE
FOR CHILDREN
Makes teething easy, regulates
the bowels and stomach, stops
crying, cures summer complaint,
keeps the child healthy and
bright. It is the best medicine
for children. It is sold in
bottles of 25c and 50c. It is
sold by all druggists and
grocers. It is sold by J. D. Bat-
sel, Proprietor, Springfield, Ky.

For sale by C. J. Haydon, Pharmacist

Rare Opportunities

Capitalists, Investors, Homeseekers

along the lines of the
IRON and MOUNTAIN
ROUTE

Great Southwest System

Direct lines to
Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Indian
Territory, Louisiana and Texas.

Through Pullman Sleeping and Free Reclining Chair Cars.
Businessmen, families and third class travelers of each month.
Descriptive literature, maps, folders, etc., on application.

H. C. TOWNSEND, Traveling Passenger Agent,
ST. LOUIS.
R. T. G. MATTHEWS, Traveling Passenger Agent,
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FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE

Will cure any case of Kidney
or Bladder disease that

stop the cough and keep it from
you applied at the County Jail.

